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Hundreds of farmers and ranchers are successfully wintering their cows and calves on chaff. Chaff, fed with or without supplement, makes it possible to winter your herd for less than 10¢ a head a day. You are now wasting tons of this valuable cattle feed unless your combine is equipped with a FOSTER BLOWER AND DUMP WAGON.

The FOSTER BLOWER mounts on most popular combines and blows the chaff, feed seeds, and the light and cracked grain into the FOSTER WAGON. Or, at the operator's choice, the straw as well as the chaff can be saved and blown into the WAGON. The FOSTER WAGON is then dumped with a trip rope while the combine is moving.

The solid dumps from the FOSTER WAGON are 10 feet long—3 feet wide—and 7 feet high. These dumps of chaff can be fed to cattle right in the field or the dumps can be loaded on a truck with a buck rake and then moved to stack or drylot. In nearly every case, the FOSTER BLOWER AND DUMP WAGON will pay for itself in one year with savings made in cattle feed.

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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

10¢
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and The Western Weekly Supplement

Vol. 7 No. 24 SEPTEMBER 12, 1962 A. Playford Publisher Box 130 Drayton Valley

CITIZENS RIGHTS MEETING



On the Smith farm, four miles west of Drayton Valley, farmers Otto Guse, Boydon Urchynshyn and Rob Smith, along with Citizens Rights League director Mike Hold, (second from right) at a wellhead. Almost 300 embattled farmers gathered in Drayton Valley on Tuesday, September 4th, for an open public meeting of the newly organized Citizens' Rights League. Originally scheduled to be held in the Drayton Valley Legion Hall, the large number of farmers who came from Drayton Valley and outlying districts, which included Torchburg, Easford, Rocky Rapids, Moon Lake and other districts to the north of Drayton Valley, as well as many from the east across the river, Thibault, Wabou, Berton and Main speaker for the evening was Mr. Nege Lebeuf, of Calgary, president of the Citizens' Rights League, which was formerly known as the Citizens' Mineral Rights and Justice League. With Mr. Lebeuf was Mr. Mike Hold, also of Calgary who is a League director and Mr. Lessee, of Innisfail, who is also a director. Local farmers who also spoke

Mr. Lebeuf pointed out that the League was formed about a year ago with two basic aims: (1) to obtain a five percent royalty for land owners; and to have 50 percent of the profits from the oil industry, including profits from by-products such as gasoline remains in the province. He said that another aim had now

(Cont. on page 19, Col. 4)



Rotarian Jesse Young, of the Kelowna, B.C. Rotary Club is a florist with a hobby which brings joy to children and adults all over the country. Mr. Young sends flowers to Rotary Clubs in Canada and the members of the various Rotary Clubs distribute them to the old folks and to those who are confined to their homes by reason of illness.

A recent shipment of Gladioli came through to the local Rotary Club and were distributed by Rotary members. Here we see Rotary president Howard Galtman, making the presentation of two beautiful bunches of the flowers to children Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.

ey and Consolation Dr. H. Galtman.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Drayton Valley Open Golf Tournament was held on Sunday September 9th at the Golf Course west of town.

There were 84 entries consisting of seven flights and a Special Event.

Jack Reedy of Edmonton, defending champion, defeated Dr. Waugh for the Championship. The big Electrical Contractors Ltd. Championship Flight Trophy which is an Annual Trophy, winners

Jack Reedy of Edmonton; Runner up: Dr. Waugh, Drayton Valley.

(Cont. on page 19, Col. 3)

Elementary School Re-Opens With 839 Enrolled



A beautiful morning day greeted Drayton Valley and District young fry and teenagers on their first back-to-school-day the day after the Labor Day holiday, even if the weather had not been so nice on any day since.

At the weekend enrolment in the Elementary School stood at 839 compared with 797 in the corresponding period last year. Grade 1, has 188; (in 1961-1962) Grade 2 has enrolled 189 pupils this year (in 1961-1962) in grade 3 there are 153 pupils (158 in 1961), grade 4 has a total of 134, (134 last year) in grade 5 there are 115, (with last year's figure being 110), and in grade 6 there are 104, up 14 from the first week of last year when there were 80 enrolled.

On Thursday afternoon, Lodgepole and Drayton Valley schools, both High and Elementary met in the Drayton Valley Elementary School Auditorium to discuss the Mathematics Program.

With the enrolment of some 424 at the High School on the first week of school opening, there is a total of 1263 pupils enrolled in both schools at the beginning of this school year.

There will undoubtedly be more coming in as the year progresses and total enrolment can will be six over last year.

Left to Right - Elementary School Teachers. Back Row Mrs. E. Lehtimäki, Mrs. C. Gunning, Miss F. Robins, and Miss C. Tremblay. All Grade 6 teachers, Mrs. L. Comerford, Mrs. L. Ross, Miss B. Shaban, Grade 5, Miss A. Shevchenko, Mrs. B. Henkel and Mrs. F. Chapman, Grade 3 teachers.

2nd Row: John and Joan Gray, Principal and Secretary, Mrs. E. Koebemick, Miss A. Etkan, Miss A. Samaki, Miss M. Tremblay and Mrs. L. Mayhew Grade 4 teachers, Mrs. M. Forbes, Miss J. Minchin and Mrs. B. Henderson, Grade 3 teachers.

FRONT ROW: Miss M. Grant, Miss B. Bagley, Miss B. Baker, Mrs. R. Hurley, and Miss T. Robins, Grade 2, Mrs. M. Lomelin, Mrs. V. Fisher, Miss E. Scott and Mrs. O. Cunningham, Grade 1 teachers.

Absent when the picture was taken was Miss Audrey Landon, Grade 3, and Mrs. George Damschoff, Grade 1.

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house, full basement on corner lot. (Lot 1, Block 12) ALSO 2 - 16 mm. projectors, speaker and screen. PHONE: 542-3045.

FOR SALE
24' x 40' 3 Bedroom home in Drayton Valley. 3 - piece bath upstairs, large living room w/ built-in fireplace; remaining wall finished in Ribbon-grain Mahogany. Extra large kitchen w/ central built-in counter.

FOR SALE: Westinghouse 3 Automatic Electric Range, months old. ALSO 1 refrigerator. PHONE 542-3751.

A FEW MORE CHILDREN CAN BE TAKEN IN EACH CLASS. TO BE ELIGIBLE CHILDREN MUST BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE ON OR BEFORE NOVEMBER 30th 1962.

DRAYTON VALLEY
September 4th, 1891

Double Barrel Fuel Stand and
Barrels. PHONE 542-3056. 9:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

S E L L - T R A D E - T E R M S

1954 Chev. 3 ton truck, with or without 6 yd. dump box.
Priced to Sell. Residential Lot, all utilities, central.
Best Offer. 6 Head Shetland-Welsh cross ponies young and
well broke, small down payment, balance monthly.
APPLY: M.T. LATOSKY- 2 ml. south of Drayton Valley.

ALBERTA
1962

W. G. JOHANNESON
Secretary-Treasurer

542 - 3036.

FOR SALE: 1964 G. M. C. Pick-up. APPLY Keith Ratna, PHONE 542 - 3067.



Women's Institute Girl's Club members learn how to conduct

ing Machine, 10 mo. old.
APPLY - G. Schaeffel, 1 BE
East of Elementary School in
Teacher-age Apts.

Be sure to cut your flowers at a long slant, so they'll absorb much water as possible, to stay fresh longer.

The community got together and arranged to have a book sale. The books with the aid, also, of a small grant from the Municipality. In those days it was not unusual for us, as a community, to have a book sale. On Sunday and still get the chores done, Mankind was lifting a long way into a new and advanced state of the art of printing was printed in Edmonton last August by without some sort of illustration. Recently, a book titled "miles" was published. One was the picture of a girl swimmer and the caption claimed she had swum 100 miles. The caption said we believe in the water they call them "booby markers" then the next day there was a picture of a boy swimming.

and from there he went across country to Coronation to renew old friendships from the days when he served with the R.C.M.P. there in the early '40s.

She also said that as soon as she started to tell them the news about Drayton Valley they said, "Yes, we read about it in the PNA."

Let's all get out and go over top of our quota on September 1st.



**Announcing
As
DEALER
And District**

WE ARE LOCATED ON 60th AVENUE THREE BLOCKS WEST OF THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS IN DRAYTON VALLEY.

Librarian is Mrs. Edith Deby, and her assistants are Mrs. Cull, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Moorike and Mrs. Eklery and Mrs. Wahl.

This community-minded group has been working for a lot of time in staffing the library, and now that school is getting back into the groove again they are looking for teachers and mentors to an increasingly large number of children and the many adults.

We remember our first public library in the Madisona country school district of Dehon, when

first discovered by H. Johann Gutsenberger, in Strasbourg, Germany in 1854.

On his vacation Chief Constable Al. Milica did some traveling

around various spots in Alberta, visiting friends. Down in Bowden he visited with his brother, who was to live in Drayton Valley where Mr. Miles was Town Manager. He is now Town Co-ordinator in the town of Vermilion for Bowden. Al, said Mr. Cummings looked real well in connection with his poor health. The president of the Alberta Municipal Police Association, Mr. Miles also visited several

to substitute his criminal law for the law of the road. He is a journalistic career.

Heading westward to Seattle's big fair for the launching of his sister was Allen Deby and his wife Audrey and her husband Rod. Seattle, Cummings said Deby is a well known person in the city with little Allison and it is of course pray to all those fears that beset grandmothers when they see their babies after the birth. The children and the kids

On Monday, September 17 the Fair in the Bowden Road area will return to Drayton Valley. At previously the Clinic will be held in Frank Maddock's hall. The clinic will be from 9 p.m. till 4:30 and in the evenings from 7 to 9.

Quota the last time the Bowden Clinic was in town was

[illegible]

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

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 Grapes 2 1/2 33c SEEDLESS OR MALAGA	FROZEN Strawberries 16 OZ. 35c	 YOUR CASH DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT "OUR M M STORE"
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WHITE (400) SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE 2/59c	SILVERKIST APPLE & STRAWBERRY JAM 1 L.B. 69c	GOOD LUCK MARGARINE 1 L.B. 2/65c
 KETCHUP HENRI-11 oz. 2/55c	 PUREX TOILET TISSUE 8 ROLLS ASSORTED COLORS 98c	GIANT SURF 69c
 Frying Chicken 45c L.B.		
LEG OF PORK ROAST 55c Lb.		



Goodwill Motors



1964 Buick \$1995.00
1967 Meteor Pickup..... \$2715.00
G.M.C. 3/4 Ton..... \$2775.00
Alfa Combine..... \$2975.00
FIND BETTER VALUES 2 Miles West of Drayton Valley Airport. 4 miles west of D.V.

And then there was the green driver who went to the stores and asked for a longer dipstick as the one on his truck wouldn't reach the oil.

The crowded double-deck bus stopped at a corner and a stout middle-aged man descended the stairs, carrying a small girl. Depositing her carefully on the curb he

limbed back up and brought down a little boy. Again he made the journey to the top of the bus, and this time he carried down a younger child. As he went up for the fourth time a woman waiting to get on the bus snarped, "For goodness sake! What's he got up there? A nest?"

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 542-3978
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OUR FALL SUPPLY OF BEAUTIFUL COLORS - IN LUXOR, LUXTONE, SUPER KEMTONE, KEM OLO AND OTHER CANADA PAINT PRODUCTS ARRIVED LAST WEEK - SO BE ASSURED OF FRESH PAINT AND A RUBBERSET BRUSH

BY SHOPPING AT

DOUGLAS HARDWARE

(ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE)



Drayton Valley Farmers Answer Mr. Nickle

It came as a terrible shock to our gentle readers to see no less an authority than Mr. Carl Nickle (oil company spokesman) representing billions of dollars' worth and we quote: "Certain of the complaint appeared to be reasonably based." After all it is shameful to have to admit that our Alberta Government is morally so bankrupt that it can afford any reasonable complaint to remain unanswered.

Again we quote Mr. Nickle: "The five per cent proposal was one of the oddest, never heard in the history of Canada." Now that line is positive proof that Mr. Nickle has spent too many years sitting in his ivory tower. He shows himself to be completely out of touch with the hard brutal reality of legal theft for profit as practiced in Alberta by so called Abolition Boards in favour of oil and pipeline companies.

However we are worried. There are troubled times ahead for the people of Alberta if our Hon. Premier E.C. Manning and Mr. Nickle share the same arithmetic teacher. We quote Mr. Nickle: "Mr. (Mr. Lebeuf) we will rob 100% of the people in order to enrich a relatively few???" Our teachers all insisted that whenever you took a few from anything it was impossible to leave 100%.

When we hear how wealthy our province is and how the oil industry gives us so much we wonder where does it all go. Why must an Albertan pay three hundred dollars for a rural phone when under identical circumstances in another province the total cost is fifteen dollars. For rural electrification the initial cost is five times as high with no bonus benefit on monthly bills. Prices on oil and gas going up and up. Why after a lifetime of hard work should we allow ourselves to be taxed out of the home we built and into the pothouse. Why?

To get some of the answers we must look to Mr. Lebeuf and the Citizens League. With Mr. Nickle we get all the excuses.

Don Smith,
Publicity Chairman,
Drayton Valley, Alta.

EDITORS NOTE: Mr. Smith is making reply to a long article that Mr. Carl Nickle, editor of "Oil in Canada" had in the August 30 issue of the publication. Mr. Nickle headed his article: "The 'Put-up', the G.U.B.I.B., the Greedy and the Demagogue". The article is quite long, but in future editions we may print all or part of it if room permits.



Bob Barker, winner of the Fourth Flight, holds the trophy that he won.

Good things happen
when you



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?



MY! HOW TIME FLIES!



SUDDENLY YOUR BABY'S



ALL GROWN UP

and childhood is gone forever! Only fine professional portraits can capture for eternity the childhood years, and good portraits made at Seven Magic Ages* can keep childhood forever alive. For your child's handsome heritage and for your own happy memories, telephone today for an appointment.

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JACOB'S STUDIO

DRAYTON VALLEY

BOX 184 PH: 542-7405



These were the Players in the Special Event at the Open Golf Tournament held at the Drayton Valley Golf Club on Sunday.

They are, left to right, Bob Bellward, of Drayton Valley, consolation award winner, T. O'Loughlin, winner of Edmonstone, Bill Davies, of Drayton Valley, runner-up, and Harold Ketchum, of Drayton Valley.

Cause
to
pause...

(By John Mohler)

A CLEVER SCHEME
Boy friend: We're gonna have a special time tonight, hon. I've got three tickets for the movie.
Sister: Three seats? What do we want with three seats?
Boy friend: One for your Pop, one for Mom, and one for your kid brother.

IMPROVING WITH AGE
The reporter had been sent to a small town to interview its oldest resident, a well-preserved old cross. "May I ask how old you are?" the reporter queried.
"I'm just a hundred," replied the old man.

"Well, do you think you'll live to see another hundred?" said the reporter.
The old man thought a bit then said, "I don't know, but I'm stronger now than when I turned the first hundred."



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F.T.D. Orders, Etc.

MRS. RONKHE IS STILL IN CHARGE OF THIS DEPARTMENT.

WATCH FOR OUR SALE FLYERS

C.N.R. MAN SPEAKER AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DINNER



At the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting held in the Cardina Room on September 6, C.N.R.'s Manager W.B. Jackson addresses the group. The talk followed the showing of a very excellent film, "The Romance of Railroads." In his speech Mr. Jackson stated that, as a first-time visitor to the town and area he was much impressed.

High School Re-Opens With 424 Enrolled



Last year's enrollment at Frank Maddock High School on the first week of school was 424. This year there were 424 enrolled for the first week of school. When the above picture was taken High School Principal Tom MacManus was absent on account of illness. In the front row, left to right may be seen: Mrs. M. Lane, B.Sc. (Ed.), Home Economics teacher; Mrs. F. Monaghan, grade 8 teacher; Mrs. G. Black, grade 7 teacher; Mrs. J. Pater, B.A., B.Ed., grade 11 teacher; Mrs. J. Harris, grade 7; Mrs. M. Zimmerman, grade 9 teacher; Miss Edna Free, grade 8, and Miss Marie Thompson, also a grade 8 teacher.

On the back row, left to right, are: Mr. J. Courtney, B.Ed., Shop; Mr. K. Reid, B.A., M.A., H.Dip. Ed., Mr. T. Powers, B.Ed., Mr. Reid and Mr. Powers are grade 11 teachers; Mr. K. Bagnall, B.Sc., (Ag.) B.Ed., grade 10 teacher; Mr. C. Schneider, grade 9; Mr. S. Adams, grade 9, Mr. S. Chumchal, grade 9, and Mr. M. Muney, grade 7.

Enrollment by classes is as follows: grade 10A 53; grade 10B 32; grade 11A 29; grade 11B 29; grade 12 27, Grade 7A 37, grade 7B 31, grade 7C 29; grade 8A 28; grade 8B 24; grade 8C 37; grade 9A 30; grade 9B 24, and grade 9C 29.

A very enjoyable evening highlighted the visit of Mr. Jackson of the C.N.R. to the Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting in the Cardina Room last Thursday at the regular C. of C. meeting.

A special feature of the meeting was the introduction of Orville Combs who had just returned in triumph from the Dominion Boxing Finals at Toronto, where he had taken, the bantamweight amateur championship. Also introduced was his brother Rufus Combs, who last year made a name for himself in amateur boxing circles by winning his fight to a second round knockout over a well-known Golden Boy of the year. Mr. Combs, father of the boys was introduced, as also was Mr. Gordon Cross, who has trained the two boys and many other good fighters in the Pembina Boxing Club, of which Mr. Cross is president.

Chamber of Commerce president Bill Johansen was Master of Ceremonies and introduced the head table guests, which included Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mayor and Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlop, Mr. Dunlop is N.R., Mr. Jack Thompson, Pembina station agent and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Thachuk, of Hurville where Mr. Thachuk is irrigation agent; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Johansen also added Jim and Connie Combs to stand and be recognized by the group. Jim Combs has been a bank teller in the community bank and he and Joan have contributed much to the community life.

Mr. Jackson had brought a film on railroads, about the meeting.

cont. page 11, col. 3.



Junior verse

Best of all
In the winter the snow falls
And the pine stands tall;
When the ice freezes
And the frost leaves
That's the time I like best of all.
—Smiley, 131,
Moose, Sask.

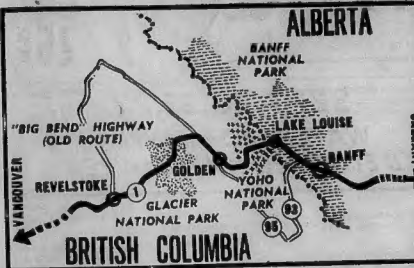
A summer evening
The western sky was glowing red
As the sun went to its bed.
The frogs were croaking loudly
The birds were singing in the trees.
Then as the glowing sunlight
Faded
Stars twinkled; by moonlight
Sailed.
Evening came had come and gone.
And all was stillness until dawn.
—Walden, Sask.
Prairie River, Sask.

World situation

Today the world is so full of
hate.
I can't quite understand it.
Some countries want destruction.
In fact, they actually demand it.
If this earth was full of love,
And countries of power would
give us:
If it could never be scared of
us,
What a wonderful world we
would live in.
—Princess Patricia, 131,
Becky, Sask.

Rain

Spitter, spatter comes the rain,
Down upon the window pane.
Down upon the house roof top,
Down upon the new green crops.
Pattering on the ground below,
Pattering where the rivers flow,
Pattering here and falling there,
Pattering almost everywhere.
—Diamond, 131,
Walden, Sask.



LAST LINK. Motorists driving through the Rocky Mountains will be able to travel on a smooth ribbon of pavement now that the Trans-Canada Highway has been completed over the Rogers Pass. The new link cuts off the old "Big Bend" route and completes the Trans-Canada Highway from coast to coast. It also opens up two national parks to motorists for the first time.

Duck Population Up Over Last Year

Western Canada's prairie ponds and potholes are still producing waterfowl, thanks to good July rainfall and relatively cool weather. Some areas remain critical, but most districts with significant spring breeding populations should have sufficient brood water to last through August.

A general observation of waterfowl significance contained in the August issue of Ducks Unlimited "Hockelberger," prepared by General Manager Angus Gavin.

Gavin advances the opinion that, in contrast to 1961, improved water conditions will keep drought losses to a minimum, and ensure that a higher percentage of the broods produced will reach flight stages successfully. He also states that production has increased considerably in the past two weeks, following a slow down after the mid-June flurry, particularly in Saskatchewan.

The report reveals that the "heavy" hatched mallards and some pintail broods are still appearing, and production may continue through late summer. Lesser snipe and gadwall appear to be headed for a good year.

The same pattern appears throughout the prairie provinces. A few early mallards seem to have been successful, and brought off early and normal broods. Generally, broods are late to very late, and brood size is normal to large.

The fellow required surgery after his wife beamed him with a rolling pin. When he was wheeled into the operating room, he asked the doctor, "Will I be

able to play the piano after the operation?" replied the doctor. "That's funny, I never could before."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER JACKSON,.....

cont. from page 10, col. 5.

Recent innovations such as continuous welded rail which is now in use in some parts of the C.N.R. lines was mentioned. It was pointed out that with continuous welded rail there would be no more joint problems and maintenance was much improved.

He said that new electronic devices, even newer than some that were shown in the film are now in use on the C.N.R. on the line all the way from Sigsar, Sask. to Jasper.

While in his public statements Mr. Jackson did not commit the railroad to any definite program, he did say privately that there was consideration being given to a truck-rail operation for this area.

It was a half century ago, in 1912, that the C.N.R. first came into this area and began surveying for a railroad which was to be built in here from the railroad at Banffville. The project was dropped as a result of the First World War interfering with proposed plans for a powerhouse on the Saskatchewan River near Drayton Valley. Undoubtedly the railroad still has its eyes on this community and some sort of service, probably a truck-rail ramp will be given in the near future.



KISSING FISH. This rare species of fish, the "Kissfish," "Kissfish," is known for its policy of "love thy neighbor." Even when living in a glass bowl, with the eyes of the world upon them, they cannot resist the temptation of constant kissing.





SEPT. 13, 14, 15.
MID MONTH BUYS:

PORK RIBLETS	25¢
SAUSAGE U.K. GARLIC	59¢
Roast BLADE OR CHUCK	59¢
Roast STANDING RIB	69¢

FORT GARRY 1# YELLOW LABEL
COFFEE LB. 66¢

FORT GARRY 100's
TEA BAGS 79¢



BUTTER
49¢ lb.

WITH \$8.00
GROCERY PURCHASE

GRAPES

ONTARIO BLUE
8 PT. BASKET

1.69

APPLES

Handipak MacINTOSH
ARRIVING SOON

FORT GARRY CHICKEN NOODLE

SOUP 2 PKGS. 2/23¢



ONIONS

GIANT SPANISH

2/25¢

BAY DAY

SEPT. 20, 21, 22.
WATCH FOR FLYERS
DELIVERED NEXT WEEK

Obituary

THOMAS GUGGI

Thomas Guggi was born in New Brunswick in the year 1879.

In 1910 he moved to the area now known as Drayton Valley, then called Power House. About 1911 he took a business which is now owned and occupied by Mr. Eric Turner. Here he lived until 1921, when he moved to Estevic.

He was well known for his good nature and integrity. For years

he was known to the Estevic boys and girls as the best swimmer in the country. He spent much time teaching them how to swim and keeping them from accidents in the water.

For the past few years he stayed in a nursing home in Edmonton. He died on August 24 at the ripe old age of 83 years.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Isadora Wharton of North Tonawanda, New York, and a brother Mr. Sandy Guggi, of Therman Station, Maine.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Fourth Flight winner was R. Baskie of Drayton Valley. Runner up was Bill Davies of Drayton Valley and Consolation winner was D. Hayland of Drayton Valley.

Fifth Flight winner was L. Grynsch of Onaway. Runner up was R. Baskie of Drayton Valley and Consolation prize was taken by R. Mahone of Drayton Valley.

Sixth Flight winner was L. Baskie of Drayton Valley.

son of Drayton Valley. Runner up was R. Baskie of Drayton Valley and Consolation winner was R. Baskie of Drayton Valley.

In the Special Event the winner was T. G. Loughlin of Edmonton. Runner up was Bill Davies of Drayton Valley and Consolation award went to Bob Bellward of Drayton Valley.

The inner man was taken care of by Lee's Catering Service.

CITIZENS JUSTICE LEAGUE... cont. from page 1, col. 5.

been added; more compensation to farmers for surface rights. He said that this for all the pressure on the government had been from the oil industry. "It's time said he - to apply a little pressure from the other side. The government has only been hearing one side of the story. You can't blame them for believing it."

The speaker mentioned a recent article in Oil in Canada in which it was stated that the reason Vancouver pays more for its Alberta gas than is paid by communities south of the line is because the overall percentage of gas consumption across the line is greater than that of Vancouver, and so they get a better "volume rate".

Mr. Lebed said that if gas were the same price in Vancouver as in the U.S. it would attract industry which is located south of the line, to locate in Vancouver.

He claimed the Arbitration Board have dictatorial powers given them by the provincial government and have exercised it. He also claimed the oil companies had taken out over a million dollars in the last four years in Alberta. He also asked how come since there is so much money in the province and taxes are so high the government could be broke with

no money for school buses, and for roads, etc.

Mr. Lebed also stated that the oil companies complain they are going broke paying nine to twelve percent royalties in Alberta. He said the companies were very satisfied when they completed a deal with the federal government for exploration in the Northwest Territories on a basis of royalties as high as 40 percent.

He further stated that farmers are greatly distressed with the Government's Right of Entry Arbitration Board. He said that the Board was not allowing farmers sufficient compensation for damages done to their land. He said the board has been dictatorial and obviously swayed by the oil companies.

An interesting sidelight as to how high feelings run among farmers in regards to the matter was suggested that was made in all seriousness that a guard should be posted to protect members of the Arbitration Board who come into the field on inspection tours against action on the part of angry farmers. On the local scene, Farmer Roydon Urchey, who volunteered to stand guard to protect Arbitration Board members.



"I wouldn't be surprised about getting home later, either, if I had the S.P.C.A. looking me up."



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Whitehorse	STAR

Cover Picture — This week's cover picture was especially designed for the Western Weekly Supplement by Leonard Reid. It is Western Harvest. There is a whole symbolic story in this superb piece of photography.

Conservation and the Hunter

By Ken Sillik in the Wetaskiwin Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Conservation is almost a religion for some persons, but with many of us our attitude toward conservation closely parallels our attitude toward religion—we are very much in favour of it so long as it doesn't interfere with something else we want to do, or so long as it doesn't cost us any money. Why then, should anyone even bother with conservation? Why should a man take only three pheasants or 10 trout when there are seemingly hundreds available? Or, why should a camper collect his refuse and burn it, or take it home for disposal?

Many people have given many answers. There was the African Chief who said, "The earth belongs to many people, some of whom are dead, some are living, and the largest majority of whom are yet to be born."

In Bavaria the minimum age to qualify for a hunting license is eighteen and the young hunter must successfully complete a six month course on hunting laws, customs, study and some fundamentals of game management. Completing this, the new hunter is examined by a board of qualified hunters. If he passes his examination, the young hunter is entitled to purchase his license for \$12, but he cannot go afield until he has also purchased hunting insurance — \$35,000 personal liability and \$3,500 property liability. Then he must secure permission to hunt on the land, hire a guide, and look to the guide for an O.K. to shoot sighted game.

Canadian Who Gave Much

From The Camrose Canadian, Camrose, Alta.

Maybe Canada's lost took place more than half a century ago, but it is not generally known that in the passing of Vilhjalmur Stefansson the world lost another of Canada's contributions. Born of Icelandic parents in Manitoba, William Stephenson was fascinated with the Nordic legend of his forebears and converted his name to its earlier equivalent.

The development in northern research and knowledge made by Mr. Stefansson is almost legendary, and indeed, large numbers of people would be surprised to learn that this man, whose name was already a part of history in the Canadian north, still lived in 1962. Raggedly independent, he enjoyed matching his abilities with the elements or with human adversaries, and even though possessed of mild nature and disposition, he rarely failed to establish his point.

Canadian or Icelandic, he left a record of genuine accomplishment and achievement for the world to remember.

Small Town Kibitzing

From The Whitehorse Star, Whitehorse, Yukon Territory

What's one of the best features of living in a small town?

You know, walk into the restaurant and there's the local love goddess pouring the java. "What're you doing after work tonight?" some married man with six kids asks her.

"Anything you say," she replies.

It means nothing. Casanova will be home for supper in time. It's just something to ease the day along.

Or you meet a member of the Lions club

GUEST EDITORIALS

and somebody asks him whether they've got the dead hare out of the surrounding pool yet? he says "You get near that pool and you're going to be in it with skin divers looking for you." Most of the kibitzing remarks have no relation to the truth. They aren't really even funny... examined afterwards you wonder what everyone was laughing at but, at the time, they serve the purpose admirably. They are part of the easy familiarity that takes the rough edges out of living.

A well established businessman drops in to a store for a minor purchase and a friend who happens along advises the clerk: "Be sure and get cash from this guy. He's a bad risk." Funny? No, but the both parties — and the clerk — feel better for the call-chat. It takes away from the Russians in orbit and the possible effects of austerity. It's purely human and completely understandable.

What Beer Taxes Mean

From The Creston Review, Creston, B.C.

The Canadian man or woman who buys a glass of beer probably doesn't realize the weight of taxes carried by this product, or what they mean to the country.

Since the end of the Second World War, taxes on beer have amounted to more than two billion dollars. — This is about equal to total federal revenue in the fourth year of World War II.

During 1961 alone government revenue from beer came to \$225 million. This is obviously a great deal of money, but just what does it mean in practical terms?

- It is about one-half the cost of all Unemployment insurance claims during that year;
- It is almost equivalent to the total expenses of the Federal Department of Agriculture including not only the administration of the department, but also payments to western grain producers, freight assistance on western feed grains, assistance in storage, Prairie Farm Emergency Fund and similar assistance to the farmers.
- It is more than total of:
 - all provincial spending on aid to aged;
 - all provincial aid to unemployed and unemployable;
 - all federal operating grants to universities, colleges; federal grants to Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
- It is more than all of these put together.
- Or to express it another way, it would build 10,000 homes at \$22,500 each or buy 75,000 cars at \$3,000 each.

Northern Skyscraper

Fort St. John, B.C., is not only spreading out, it's starting to soar skyward — in fact a proposed new hotel is to be six stories high, just one story under the "skyscraper" that made Kansas City a place of awe in the musical comedy "Oklahoma."

Architects Scott and Furness of Vancouver are now preparing plans for a \$800,000 hotel in Fort St. John. The main floor will have a dining room, cocktail bar, beverage parlor and barbershop. The street level floor will be taken up by a bank and five retail stores. Included in the plan is space for 400 cars to park.

Starting date on the project has not yet been announced.

As Canadians know very well, wide variety in foods is the best practical assurance against faulty nutrition. The individual having access to meats, vegetables, fruits, dairy products, eggs and cereals enjoys a reasonable guarantee that good proteins and all the essential vitamins and minerals will be supplied as well as the necessary bulk and energy. Exactly the same principle

Pressure of Hunger Increasing

By GRANT MACEWAN

Every week finds an additional million humans looking for meals and increasing the such rate of increase, can people continue to feed themselves indefinitely? The question is controversial but it is one which should be discussed.

The state of nutrition is bad enough today when world population is at three billions. What will it be when population reaches five or six or 10 billions? Even though most food crises occur on the opposite side of the world, Canadians dare not be indifferent.

More than a century and a half have passed since the English economist, Thomas Malthus, wrote his Essay of Population, warning that the human resources of the world would increase faster than food supplies and, without some limitation of birth rate, mankind would sooner or later eat itself out of groceries.

Was the gloomy Malthus wrong? Opinion is divided but some astute people fear that with the explosive rate at which population is increasing, the Malthus prophecy will yet be fulfilled.

The more popular concept at this time of spectacular technical advancements sees science keeping safely ahead of human requirements in food. With the aid of scientific techniques, agricultural output has increased in a striking manner. In recent years, food increases have more than kept pace with the rising population. There are those who believe science can maintain such a lead far into the future. That is a nice hope but on one point those optimists overlooked something: the fact is that the world comes far short in feeding itself adequately at the present time. Even with all the new aids in production, a few people are overfed but well over half of the world's people are underfed or undernourished. Food deficit at the world level is already shocking.

THE HIDDEN HUNGER

The observation about undernourishment requires explanation. Most of the world's three billion people are eating enough to remain alive; their rations furnish enough bulk and calories to occupy their digestive tracts and furnish the needed body fuel. A diet composed solely of potatoes or rice or wheat would achieve that much. But the person eating nothing except potatoes or rice would soon suffer from malnutrition or "hidden hunger" in one of its many forms. It might be a deficiency of protein, deficiency of one or another of the vitamins or insufficient of some essential mineral element.

People in the eastern hemisphere are largely vegetarians, by necessity. They simply lack the soil resources which would furnish any better form of diet. So far, there is no substitute for soils. Only about one per cent of human foods come from the oceans although that figure could change substantially.

As Canadians know very well, wide variety in foods is the best practical assurance against faulty nutrition. The individual having access to meats, vegetables, fruits, dairy products, eggs and cereals enjoys a reasonable guarantee that good proteins and all the essential vitamins and minerals will be supplied as well as the necessary bulk and energy. Exactly the same principle

applies in livestock feeding; the stockman who can incorporate a variety of natural feeds is not likely to have any problems created by vitamin or mineral or protein deficiency.

But where there is starvation of the famine-induced type such as occurs rather frequently in the Far East, victims will think mainly of commonplace foods which will expand shrunken stomachs and furnish the calories needed for body fuel and irrefutable daily activity. People living in famine areas or where population presses dangerously upon food resources, are likely to think about bread more than vitamins. Moreover, they know that crops like rice, corn and potatoes are far ahead of livestock in supplying bulk foods and calories economically.

LIVESTOCK TOO WASTEFUL

It amounts to this, that for humans thinking mainly of survival in the face of threatened famines, the cow, pig and hen cannot compete with the potato patch. To remake human food by pitting cereal grains through a pig or bovine or hen is to drop a large part of the original store of energy. For that reason, livestock do not and will not occupy a prominent place in countries having large populations and small areas of arable land.

The dairy cow leads farm animals in economy of production. In the amount of human food she is able to manufacture, in relation to what she eats, she far surpasses steer or pig. But at that, her efficiency is only about 30 per cent.

It is, therefore, too much to hope that the people in crowded parts of the world are going to improve their diets very much by means of these balancing foods of animal origin. They will continue to look with envy — and some bitterness — upon western ranches whose soil resources allow two, three or five acres of arable land per person, thereby placing meats and dairy foods within reach. When agricultural land averages at one-quarter to one-half acre per person, there is but slight alternative to diets of cereals, soybeans and potatoes.

Maud Had Horse Sense — It Proved Wiser Than Man's

By MRS. MARGARET V. WATT

Edmonton, Alberta

It was Maud that proved to us a horse is sometimes wiser than a man.

Maud arrived in an exhausted condition in our yard one summer morning. She staggered and swayed. Her head hung to her knees. Like a blanket sagging on the bushes, her hide sagged on her bones. She was the thinnest, gauntest thing we had ever seen in the shape of a horse.

There was a pasture on our place that bordered a lake. The lake contained alkali or some other chemical distasteful to humans but apparently relished by livestock. Unhitched from the small light buggy she pulled, Maud was led stumbling into this pasture and turned loose. A few days later the hapless creature was found with a very bad wire cut in a front fetlock. Remedies were applied but without much hope of healing so feeble an animal.

With the injured member raised from

It is abundantly evident that undernourishment has its dangerous side-effects. Physical ailments and inefficiency are direct results. Carelessness in matters of morals and recklessness in caring for soils are byproduct results. And unrest and rebellion breed where there is hunger in any of its varied forms. It will be difficult to maintain trust and peace in a world where one-third of the people enjoy a high standard of diet and a life expectancy of nearly 70 years while two thirds live in almost constant hunger, with an average life span of between 30 and 40 years.

POSSIBLE METHODS TO USE

What is to be done about it? Three or four possibilities suggest themselves: curtailment of population, discovery of new frontiers of production, increasing productivity on existing lands and, finally, achieving better distribution of foods. The matter of population curtailment will be left to those who consider themselves qualified to discuss it. As for new frontiers, the moon offers slim hope but the oceans may indeed be 'fished' to yield many times more human food than they now provide. Efforts to increase production of existing soils have already given great encouragement and those soils will do more. Coupled with such efforts should be the most energetic programs to safeguard soils from depletion and erosion. Conservation of soil becomes more important every day.

Finally, distribution must be improved. It seems unthinkable that the existing disparity between North American and Asian diets can continue — not in a world armed for war. With better distribution, there would be no surplus. North Americans would then carry more of the burden of population; they might not eat as well as formerly but their world neighbors would fare better than formerly. Canadian agriculture would have to change. Fat meats and feedlots might disappear with meat animals depending upon grass rather than grain.

the ground in an effort to ease the pain she stood immobile for about thirty-six hours. Then, surprisingly, she was observed heading for the lake. Limping dreadfully, resting frequently, it took her all afternoon to reach the water's edge. She was thirsty and drank but did not linger. She went on. When the water reached far above her knees she stopped.

Here, now, she stood hours at a time, days on end. At intervals she waded out to eat her fill of grass, but always she returned to the water to continue the cure she had begun.

For cure it was. The wound healed cleanly. Good pasture did the rest. In the fall, effortlessly pulling the light buggy behind her, a different Maud turned her head toward home.

To sum up, it must be supposed that the lake water possessed curative qualities. If so, by what mysterious means was their secret, hitherto unsuspected by man communicated to the horse?

In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Heal me, O Lord,
and I shall be healed.

Jer. 17:14.

"What do you think of faith-healing?" Ever more frequently the Christian clergyman is confronted with this question.

Sometimes it is purely an academic question, posed by those who have heard some healer on the radio, or seen him at work on T.V. Often, however, it is a vital and urgent inquiry — as when it comes from those who are ill, and who do not seem to find relief from hospitals, doctors, and conventional medicines.

These people have heard of faith-healing, and wonder whether it can help them. Some of them have been urged by friends and relatives to seek the aid of a healer. And they are in a quandary of doubt what to do. For our study today we shall investigate the question of faith-healing. We will consider its basic premises in the light of the Scriptures.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

HISTORY OF FAITH-HEALING

Faith-healing is not a recent phenomenon. It finds a prototype in the divine healing as practiced in the religious shrines of ancient Greece. Other pagan religions also practiced divine healing, as many do today.

Modern faith-healing harks back to the close of the last century. At that time numerous religious revivals occurred in various denominations. These revivals were characterized by the presence of "spiritual gifts": chiefly, speaking in unknown tongues, and divine healing. In consequence of these revivals a large number of "holiness groups" separated themselves from their parents bodies. They formed distinct groups with a strong emphasis upon faith-healing.

There are today some 30 groups that practice faith-healing. It has been estimated that there are in the United States and Canada about 20,000 practitioners of the art, and perhaps 10 million people who look to it for their physical well-being.

SOME BASIC PREMISES

There are several basic premises which faith-healing asserts. These are fundamental.

First, the healers affirm that every sickness, disease, deformity of body or mind, is the direct result of a specific sin. Hence, since Christ perfected a complete atonement, there is release not only for sin, but also for the result of sin — namely, human illness.

They rest their proof for this position upon Psalm 103:3; 1 Peter 2:24; Gal. 3:12; and especially Isaiah 53:4-5.

Secondly the healers assert that all diseases can be healed by a "complete surrender to Christ," and that healers are always available to the Spirit-filled believer. They aver that if a person has a strong enough faith, he will be cured.

STUDY OF SCRIPTURE

To evaluate these premises, and the practice of faith-healing, we do well to consider what the Bible has to say about sickness and healing.

We will examine some basic premises of the Scriptures.

From the Scriptures we learn that healing is ascribed to God. In Genesis, we read: "So Abraham prayed unto God: and God healed Abimelech, and his wife, and his maid-servant." Gen. 20:17. In Jeremiah we read: "Heal me, O Lord, and I shall be healed," Jer. 17:14.

Concerning healing, James also says: "Is there any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the Church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up," James 5:14,15.

We ought also to note that frequently the word heal means to redeem, to save; rather than to remove sickness.

The Bible further gives us many examples of healings performed. Twenty-two of the Lord's miracles were miracles of healing. There others were miracles of raising from the dead. But, healing in Biblical times was not limited to the ministry of Jesus. The prophets of the Old Testament, and the Apostles of the New, also performed numerous miracles of healing.

Elisha raised a dead lad to life, 1 Kings 17:14-16; Elisha healed Naaman of leprosy, 2 Kings 5:1-8; Peter and John healed a lame man, Acts 3:1-11. Other examples lie readily at hand.

We find also in the Bible various basic premises concerning sickness and healing. Some of these premises conflict with those of many modern healers.

In the first place, the Bible does indeed teach that there is a relationship between sin and sickness as the healers assert. But it clearly denies that all sickness is the result of specific sin.

At one time the disciples asked the Lord concerning a man who had been blind since birth. They said: "Who did sin, this man, or his parents, that he was born blind?" To this Jesus

answered: "Neither hath this man sinned, nor his parents: but that the works of God should be made manifest in him," John 9:1-3.

This man's blindness was for the glory of God. It gave Jesus an opportunity to teach a lesson concerning spiritual blindness, and the need for healing therefrom. On this point, compare Luke 13:1-4.

We learn therefore, that God often sends sickness as an object lesson to lead people to repentance and faith. He uses it to draw them closer to Himself. He uses it to teach humility, patience, love, and other virtues. Secondly, the Scriptures refute the premise that all sickness can be healed by a "complete surrender to Christ," or by a faith that is strong enough.

Many chronically ill Christians have a very strong faith. They put healthy people to shame in their love and dedication to Christ. Indeed, it is often the sick and ailing who have the greatest faith, rather than the healthy.

St. Paul was surely a man of outstanding faith — a man completely surrendered to Christ. Yet, he speaks of his "thorn in the flesh," 2 Cor. 12:7. This was some chronic sickness which afflicted him much in his missionary work.

Concerning his condition, Paul says: "For this thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And He said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness," 2 Cor. 12:9. Thus Paul did not receive healing.

We read also in the Scriptures of other men and women of God who were sick. There was Timothy, 1 Tim. 5:23; Trophimus, 2 Tim. 4:20; Lazarus, John 11:1-16; Hennesiah, 2 Kings 20:1-11; and Dorcas, Acts 9:37. And there were many others.

It is, therefore, not true that those who have a strong faith will receive healing from all diseases. Nor is it true that those who do not receive healing do not have faith. Such a doctrine can only lead to doubt and despair.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

We conclude that divine healing is, and has been, a reality among the people of God. God has healed His people. Indeed, He still does. There is much divine healing taking place today — perhaps more than ever.

This is not always miraculous and instantaneous healing. In our day God works through doctors, hospitals, and medicines. These are instruments of God. Doctors are the ministers of God. They minister to man's physical and mental well-being. And with the new and revolutionary drugs, with the new medical techniques, many are today raised to health who a few years ago would have died. They walk out of the hospital restored to health.

In the practice of modern medicine we ought not fail to see the power of God. It is He who gives ability and wisdom to the physician, and power to the medicine. Without His blessing they could do nothing. All their efforts would fail, if God did not grant the healing.

BIBLE READING GUIDE: The Bible reading guide Light For Your Way for 1962 is available to the readers of In Quest of Truth. Write for your copy today. Send your letters to "Bible Reading Guide," Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents to cover postage and handling.

Celyn Ceirio, Ponoka, Alta.

The above wins a five dollar bill for the writer.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

Columbus May Have Followed Recently Re-Discovered Map

Christopher Columbus either used a copy of a rare map now on display at Yale University or his pinpoint landing on a Caribbean island was sheer genius.

Henricus Martellus, a German cartographer living in Florence, Italy, painted the map in tempera on canvas-backed paper in the late 15th century. Martellus located the island of Cipangu — thought to be Japan, but actually Cuba — 80 degrees west of the Canary Islands.

By Oct. 11, 1492, Columbus had sailed 89 degrees west from the Canaries and was keeping his eye peeled for Cipangu. He landed the next day on Cuba.

The map, found only recently and given anonymously to Yale, has been dated around 1489, making it the only existing pre-Columbus voyage map of the world containing both longitude and latitude gradations.

INCLUDES 1489 VOYAGE

"It cannot be dated earlier than 1489 because it shows the results of the African voyage

of Bartolomew Diaz in that year," said Alexander O. Viator, Yale's curator of maps.

Columbus, himself a cartographer, used every map and globe he could obtain in planning his voyage west to reach India. Viator said Martin Pinzon, a captain on the first voyage, reported seeing a map in Rome that placed Cipangu 90 degrees west of the Canaries.

"If the Martellus map is the one that Pinzon said he saw in Italy, Pinzon could very well have copied it or made notes from it," Viator said. "One of the intriguing possibilities about the map is that it may have been painted over a printed outline."

"If this is the case, it becomes obvious that if several printed copies were around, Columbus might very well have had one aboard."

SIGNIFICANT GRADUATIONS

The significance of the longitude gradations on the Martellus map is enormous, Viator said, because Columbus faced an awesome problem:

When you sail west, just how far is it from Spain to India?

"Other maps available to Columbus had only latitude scales," Viator said. "Regardless of the distance in degrees from one part of the world to another as shown by contemporary maps and globes, there was always the question of the length of the degree itself."

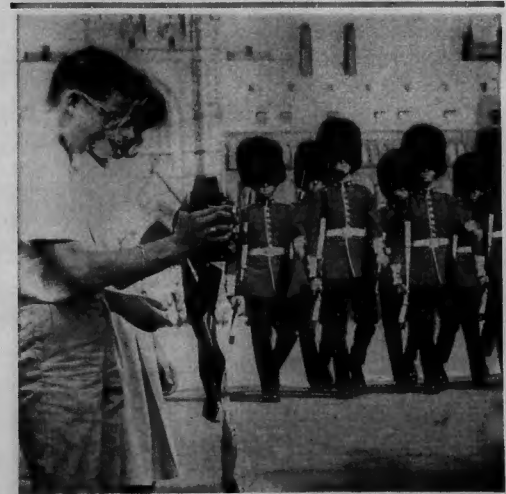
Columbus calculated 45 nautical miles to the degree. While this calculation is basically incorrect (Columbus used the Roman league, four of which equal three nautical miles), it is accurate in terms of the Martellus map.

"In other words, Columbus could have counted the degrees as shown on the Martellus map, then multiplied by 45 to get the distance from Spain to Cipangu," Viator said. "In any event, he found an island where both he and Martellus expected it to be."

Viator said the map, regarded as the most valuable in the Yale collection, is important in its detailed treatment of the African coastline as well as in its possible tie to Columbus.

The map has been X-rayed and photographed under ultra-violet and infrared lights in hopes of bringing back its original colors with a modified cleaning and restoration program. Experts who have studied it attest to its authenticity.

"The map is extraordinary in its size and precision — six feet by four feet," Viator said. "It is indeed a missing link and its discovery will necessitate revisions in the analysis of the geographical background of the late 15th century."



"OH NO, NOT THAT! . . . A camera catastrophe struck two of the last American tourists this summer to see the Changing of the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill in Ottawa by the Army's 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards. Among the 500,000 tourists who viewed the ceremony during the season, Sid Altum and Nancy Walters of Rome, N.Y., lost their chance to 'shoot' the Guards at the final beating the retreat ceremony marking the end of the fourth summer of guard changing at the nation's capital when they pushed the wrong button opening the camera and spoiling their film. The daily ritual has attracted comment from visitors as far away as South Africa, including favourable comparison with the guard changing at Buckingham Palace.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

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Page Five

There Is Life Out There In Space

There was — and perhaps still is — animal and plant life on another planet. Men on earth have examined remnants of that life — and part of the examination was conducted in Calgary by a Canadian scientist, Dr. Frank Staplin, on the Imperial Oil research staff. The story of this space age discovery has been made available to the Western Weekly Supplement through the courtesy of the Imperial Oil Review and its editor, R. J. Collins.

This discovery of life in space is not science fiction. It is the contention of an oil scientist and two university colleagues, based on physical evidence they found in the tiny granules of a lump of matter from outer space: a fragment of meteorite that fell in France 98 years ago.

The scientists — Dr. Warren Meinschein of Esso Research and Engineering, and Drs. Bartholomew Nagy and Douglas Hennessey of Fordham University — gave the news to a New York Academy of Sciences meeting.

Since then there has been further evidence. Because the tools and techniques used are those of the oil industry in its search for oil-bearing rock, oil scientists have been particularly useful in checking the evidence.

An Imperial Oil scientist, Dr. Frank Staplin of Calgary, one of the continent's top paleontologists, has examined the 98-year-old meteorite and confirmed certain of the findings. It means that other worlds had — and still may have — seas on them in which living things could breed. It could mean that "earth man" may no longer consider himself unique.

What Nagy, Hennessey and Meinschein did was analyse organic compounds in the meteorite which fell at Orgueil in 1864. They used such advanced techniques as infra-red and ultra-violet spectroscopy, and higher molecular weight mass spectroscopy, all of which are used by oil scientists to determine the composition of organic matter in rocks. They detected hydrocarbons — which are molecules composed of hydrogen and carbon atoms — similar to those found in living matter on this earth.

In November last year I interviewed Dr. Meinschein at the Esso Research and Engineering labs at Linden, N. J. Meinschein is 40, looks a little like Humphrey Bogart, has a soft southern accent, keen blue eyes and the precise diction of a trained scientist (B.Sc. Michigan, Ph.D. Texas). He has been engaged in geological research for 10 years.

SOMETHING LIVED THERE

"We believe that wherever this meteorite originated, something lived," he told me.

"What sort of life? Bugs, animals, or something unknown to earth?"

"We don't know specifically what sort of plant or animal life it was."

"Would you find these molecules in terrestrial animals? In me, for instance?"

"Yes. The distribution of these molecules in terrestrial life is very distinctive. Certain molecules are made up mainly of odd numbers of carbon atoms — 21, 23, 25 and so on. The meteorite samples show this characteristic."

(Continued on Page 11)



This photo shows the section of the meteor in which life forms were found.



Dr. Frank Staplin of the Imperial Oil's research staff in Calgary who worked on the meteorite that provided first proof that forms of life existed in outer space.

Dogs Need Thoughtful Training

By A. M. POUND
Gwynne, Alberta.

Somewhere in the dim past the progenitor of all dogs was a wild, snarling animal as the dingy, coyote or wolf. And it was also long ago that man and dog discovered that they were useful to each other, first through necessity, later through companionship. When the dog found food, the man following him also had food; and when man had found and killed his prey, the dog appeared and was given his share.

Much later, man began to invent weapons, and so gradually he took on the job of providing food for both of them, and the dog became merely his companion. So, in time, the dog's hunting instinct was lost except in a few breeds. There are some breeds such as Pointers, which are used to hunt pheasant, Beagles to hunt rabbit, or Retrievers which are used to hunt both fur and feather, and a few others still being used. There are also dogs being used as sled dogs, while others are trained to herd sheep or cattle.

It is claimed there are 300 breeds of dogs in the world, though the American Kennel Club recognizes only about 112 of these breeds.

When buying a pup, remember he will some day become a dog. And as a grown dog he will be your responsibility and must still be trained, housed and fed.

LITTLE TYKES WORTH TROUBLE

If you buy a pup from four to six months old, he is generally already housebroken. Before that age he is as innocent of his mistakes as any human baby would be. But isn't it almost worth the effort of training just to have the little tyke around from weaning time right on through to old age? Good or bad traits, however, do not always show up in a two month old pup. You run a risk here.

The most popular breeds in Canada seem to be the American Cocker Spaniel, the Beagle, the Boxer, the Collie, etc. Each buyer must remember that a Retriever does not train easily to become a cattle dog, nor can one expect a Collie to spend the day hunting and retrieving ducks. Be very sure of the job you want done for certain traits have been bred into each breed. For a merry companion choose a Terrier; for just plain mutual adoration choose a Cocker; its as simple as that!

And the next thing that should be purchased is a good dog training book.

TEACH WORTHWHILE THINGS

From start to finish, remember it is obedience, not tricks, that make your dog. He can be taught to heel at six months of age or before, but don't expect wonders to happen until he is a year old. A choke-collar might be used to advantage in one case in a hundred, but a spike collar is not to be tolerated. If a dog needs a spike collar his early trainer must have needed it much worse. If a dog is born vicious he should be mercifully put out of his misery, not subjected to such a contraption. A harness enables a pup to pull and tug and teaches him nothing at all, but every dog should wear a collar and be taught to lead.

Much patience is needed. If only one could understand his language instead of expecting him to understand ours!

Do not chase a dog to catch him. He must come to you or follow after you. And never, never, ever hit him in the rear and punish him. Never destroy his confidence in you by teasing him. Never trifle with your dog. He is easily humiliated. So save

his understanding your command before you punish him for disobedience. If you must punish him, do so at once. Do not wait until he has forgotten the whole incident. And surely it is not necessary to remind you not to step on his paws or strike him on ears, face or backbones.

Always the same words and tone of voice should be used each time a certain command is given. This simplifies his training. In the beginning be sure he has success at the completion of each act even if you had to stretch a point. Encouragement hastens his understanding.

USE THE SAME WORDS

Early in the training of your dog, the words "fetch" or "bring" are almost as common as the word "come." He soon understands that he must search for a certain object and return it to his master. Branch out to other words such as "fetch hat," "bring paper" etc. Praise upon his action whenever he lies down and starts to chew

on the object you commanded him to bring to you. Start over many times, yet do not weary a pup by too prolonged training at any one time.

At the first it must seem to be all play to him. And he needs praise whenever he has obeyed your command. It is to be preferred that he hold the object until a hand is held under his muzzle to receive the designated article.

If his job is to protect the home, it is well to appear excited whenever there are strange noises or a knock comes at the door.

Urge him to go forward, first being very sure he knows and obeys the command of "lie," "sit," or "come".

Remember, the aim is obedience, first, last and always.

Teaching guarding of property, police work, herding or retrieving are so much better left to an understanding trainer. You may only both the job.

Cancer Infectious Disease? Some Researchers Think So

A great revival of interest has taken place recently in a dramatic and controversial theory: that cancer is an infectious disease, says the September Reader's Digest. Should this theory prove true — and more and more researchers feel that it will — the dread disease may ultimately be conquered with vaccines.

In 1910 Dr. Peyton Rous, of the Rockefeller Institute, proved that a common sarcoma (cancer of the connective tissues) in chickens is caused by a virus. In the 1930's, a second spurt of activity in cancer-virus research resulted from experiments which proved that some types of cancer in mammals — i.e., rabbits and mice — also were caused by viruses. Then in the 1950's researchers were able to induce leukemia in newborn mice with a virus, and cause other varieties of cancer in mice with a second virus.

Most of the remaining resistance to the cancer-virus theory — and it still is considerable — is based on two points. One is the fact that so many things seem to cause cancer: chemicals, radiation, chronic irritation, hormonal imbalance, smoking, air pollution. The second objection simply repeats the long-standing observation that mice and chickens after all, are not men, and where is the proof that a virus has ever caused cancer in a human being?

In Uganda in 1958 Dr. Denis Burkitt called attention to the unusual frequency of malignant lymphomas among children there. Research revealed that the disease does not occur at altitudes above 5,000 feet or in climates where temperatures fall much below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The best present guess is that the disease is virus-caused, with the virus probably transmitted by an insect.

Teams from France, England and the United States are now working with Burkitt to see if they can find the insect and the virus — if indeed they do exist — which are responsible

for making this strip of Africa a cancer area. If successful, these scientists will have proved for the first time a direct causal connection between a virus and human cancer.

If it can be proved that specific viruses definitely cause cancer, the more optimistic scientists feel certain that the answers about viruses will be in hand reasonably soon and that, when they are, an anticancer vaccine or vaccines will follow within a relatively few years.

Native Returns

A note in a recent release from the Nanaimo Biological Station of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada has great interest for wildlife conservationists and historians of the North Pacific alike. It says, simply, "Sea otters (enhydra lutris) may become re-established in British Columbia and gradually build up a very valuable fur industry."

A magnificent marine mammal measuring up to five feet in length and weighing between 50 and 80 pounds, spends most of its life at sea off kelp beds, rocky islets and reefs from Southern California to Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. Apart from man, their only enemy of any consequence is the killer whale.

Once found in great abundance in our Pacific waters, the sea otter was "discovered" by Russian explorers in 1792 and in succeeding years was hunted to near-extinction by Americans, Englishmen and Russians for their rich fur (a single skin has fetched as high as \$2,500) that by 1900 they had been almost wiped out. Since then the "pods" or herds have been protected by fisheries authorities and a gradual comeback has been observed. An estimate was made of the population at about 30,000 in 1950.

Page seven

Summer Isolates Rigs in Far North

By LEONARD BLAND

Not many years ago, Sunday afternoon picnics near the site of a drilling operation were fairly popular. The drilling industry drew most of its best employees from the farms of central and southern Alberta — and the "roughneck" with his traditional hard hat, was a somewhat romantic figure. Friends, relations and tourists often paid a visit to chat and eat a camp-cooked meal.

Now that the hard-hat and drilling rig have had their heyday in civilization, old-timers from the Turner Valley field are starting to reminisce about the "good old days."

Farm boys are still the best labour pool for the drilling rig — especially those who can farm during the "break-up" period and then hit the "oil patch" during the busy winter season.

However, there has been a subtle change. Gradually the centre of interest for the oil man has moved northward from Turner Valley, through Ladak, Joffre, Pembina — on northward through the Swan and Virginia Hills to Fort St. John and Fort Nelson, a new jumping off spot for the wildest areas of the vast North West Territories, the Yukon and the Arctic.

Air travel, long an expedient method of all-field travel, has become almost a necessity — often the only way to get to the more isolated areas. In these regions, roads are polite names indeed for the rugged trails winding through miles of muskeg and stunted timber.

LOCATING FOR

The recent move of Peter Bowden's Rig 18 from the Rocky Mountain foothills near Jasper, to the banks of the La Riche River in the Yukon, was no exception. To make matters just a little more interesting, the only "road" to the location would become a muskeg quagmire by late spring — and the ice bridge across the Liard River would become non-existent — effectively cutting the rig off from any kind of ground transport until freeze-up.

The distance from the former location to the Yukon, some 1,200 miles, involved two stretches of bush road (one at each end), for (Continued on Page 12)



On both sides of the Liard River, a bush road feebly struggles up the banks — the last remnant of a supply route which, by way of an icebridge, provided passage for many tons of rig and supplies for Pan Am well before the spring breakup. Rig 18 can only be supplied by air for the remainder of the drilling program — or until winter returns.



Pan Am's Kotanelee A-1, situated in the Yukon, on the bank of La Riche River, is well supplied for a summer drilling season as can be seen by the storage facilities in this photo. The camp can be seen in the lower right hand corner. The picture was taken from the Pan Am supply plane, an Otter, which looks after regular deliveries of mail, groceries, personnel and supplies.

Page Eight

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962



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Lady Soldiers Enjoy Camp Life

Exclusive to Western Weekly Supplement

CAMP WAINWRIGHT, Alta. — Over 300 "lady soldiers" of the Canadian Women's Army Corps from western Canada attended a two-week camp here from August 10 to September 1.

During the two-week training period, courses were held in 2nd Lieutenant training, junior and senior non-commissioned officers, recruit and militiaman. Also this year, emphasis was placed on first aid instruction. The girls were most anxious to know what to do in case of a nuclear attack.



Sgt. Doug Chandler of the Alberta Area instructional staff demonstrates the use of a radio meter to 2nd Lt. Diana McBratney of Victoria, B.C. (National Defence photo)

Girls from 10 and women of all ages look forward each year to the annual summer camp. It gives them a chance to get away from what they consider their usual routine office work and the household chores. It also gives them a chance to get away from cooking three meals a day for dad and the kids.

Major Marge Evis, director of the CWAC from Army headquarters, Ottawa, visited the

camp from Aug. 21 to 24 and was very pleased with the fine turnout of the candidates.

Capt. F. K. Trudaine, senior CWAC officer for Western Command is in charge of the camp and Sergeant-major (WO 1) R. M. Davies of Calgary is the chief instructor and camp sergeant-major.

A breakdown of the CWAC attending the camp is Manitoba 47, Saskatchewan 33, Alberta 71 (including five from Fort Smith, N.W.T.; British Columbia 132; and 19 girls from the Yukon Regiment in Whitehorse, Y.T.



Maj. Marge Evis, director of the CWAC, inspects the smartly turned-out candidates during morning inspection. Maj. Evis visited the camp from Aug. 21 to 24. (National Defence photo)

Niagara East's Top Attraction

The mighty Niagara is the East's most popular vacation attraction. The spectacle of water cascading over the giant cataract brings about 5 million persons a year to the Niagara frontier.

Three-quarters of a million gallons of water plunge every second into a narrow, winding gorge below the Falls. The American and Horseshoe Falls have been major attractions since the first white man saw them in the 1600's.

The tourist has no end of sights on the U.S. and Canadian sides of the border. Some cost a nominal fee, many are free.

The slender 325-foot Seagram Tower in Niagara Falls, Ont., topped with a seven-story building, rises from a 200-foot bluff overlooking the Horseshoe Falls. From its top a visitor can see Toronto, Ont., 40 miles north-east, and Buffalo, N.Y., 20 miles to the south, on a clear day.

PARKS LINE RIVER

Parks line both sides of the Niagara River. Canada's Queen Victoria Park is part of a 24-mile scenic drive from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. On the American side, a parkway runs 12 miles from New York State Thruway at the North Grand Island Bridge to the Falls and then north along the Niagara Gorge.

The famed Rainbow Bridge crosses just below the falls. Two other bridges carry traffic across the Gorge.

The long, white wall of the American Falls, the face of Goat Island which separates the two cataracts and the sweeping curve of the Horseshoe Falls can be viewed from Queen Victoria Park.

In the Gorge itself, two tiny boats plunge into the surging waters of the Horseshoe. The

Maid of the Mist — powerful little craft which carry 100 persons each — make circular trips from the Canadian shore to the base of the American falls and then into the Horseshoe.

HIGH ELEVATORS

Passengers reach the American landing by elevators in a 282-foot glass and steel observation tower that rises above the Falls at Prospect Point.

From the park at Prospect Point, two bridges cross over the American rapids to Goat Island. The island attractions include paths and driveways which lead to the rapids above both falls, picnic grounds, the cave of the winds — which leads to a catwalk into the spray of the American Falls — and a catwalk along the base of the island to the Horseshoe.

Five miles south of the Falls are U.S. and Canadian facilities comprising the largest concentration of hydro-electric power in the world. And at the mouth of the Niagara River stands the old Fort Niagara, which dates back to the late 17th century. French, British and American flags have flown over the fort.

The fort is open daily with guides, dressed in uniforms of the old French and British armies, relating the history of the fort.

It Really Happened!

It was during the hungry thirties. The chief recreation for the country boys and girls was the hard-time dance. The orchestra was mainly local people. They usually played for a total of three dollars per night.

At one dance a pretty girl pianist was wearing a dress made from a flour sack. On the back of it could plainly be discerned "98 pounds when packed." — Wm. Gradus, Thorby, Alberta.

There Is Life Out There In Space

(Continued from Page 10) meteorite over several tons — and as far as is known only living things show it."

"Can these particular hydrocarbons be made by anything other than a living?"

Melischek shook his head. "No. At least there is only one chance in a billion that they can. It would be a sort of fluke."

"Not even in some atmosphere unlike ours?"

"Not that we are aware of."

NOT JUST TO LOOK AT Melischek got up from his desk and looked out at the powdering snow on the lawn in front of the lab. "We have always looked at this negatively," he said. "We have assumed there wasn't anything in outer space, and we have ignored limited evidence to the contrary. Most scientists today — and many theologians — feel that the universe wasn't created just for us to look at."

The first analysis that found signs of "life" was made on fragments of the meteorite which fell near Orgueil in France in 1864. While other scientists have examined some of these fragments, they did not have the special equipment that led to the recent discovery. All possible precautions were taken to eliminate the possibility that the "life" found in the fragment had crept in after the meteorite

reached the earth. To double check, a fragment from a meteorite that fell in Kentucky in 1963 was also examined and gave identical results.

But Melischek is reserved. "These hydrocarbons are certainly traces of other life," he said, "but not a lot of work to be done yet."

Is it possible that the meteorites you examined came from earth? First off the earth and then came back and told us?"

NOT FROM EARTH "I don't think so. We know of no natural forces on earth that could have placed a stone in orbit. Furthermore, the metal contents of a meteorite differ significantly from those of terrestrial matter."

"Where do meteorites come from?"

"They are thought to have come from the asteroid belt, a ring of space between Mars and Jupiter. In it, chunks of barren rock and metal, some as big as a man's head, others the size of Lake Ontario, travel about endlessly. Some scientists believe that these fragments are from a demolished planet."

"We don't know if they were a part of a former planet. But we are quite certain that the meteorites we have analyzed were once part of a biosphere in which one-celled, marine-type plants and animals existed. The Orgueil stone is like a piece of rock from some offshore bed. Our analyses indicate that the parent body of these meteorites held large bodies of water in which cellular life was able to grow."

"How long ago was this?"

"4.6 BILLION YEARS" "The age of meteorites is calculated at 4.6 billion years. The life may have come later. If it did not, the biologic remnants

were the earliest life that has been discovered. "Other scientists have worked on the Orgueil meteorite, why haven't they come up with this information?"

"Many scientists have worked on the stone, but earlier scientists didn't have the tools. Just recently, we are the first people to say that there is organic matter in meteorites."

Bernstein, a Dutchman, speculated about this possibility in 1954. And 20 years later, the German Wobler, stated that certain material (in the Kala

meteorite) was undoubtedly of organic origin. But they hadn't the tools to prove it. Today we can analyze less than one-thousandth of a gram of a substance."

More and more scientists — although by no means all — are beginning to agree with Melischek and his colleagues.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

All Over The Map

Lake Balat in Russia is the world's deepest lake (5,315 feet) and Eurasia's largest body of fresh water.

Irregularities in patterns and colors often account for the beauty of hand-woven Persian rugs. Cables woven on power looms lack the same vitality and luminosity.

Bees hum by vibrating their wings rapidly. They do not produce any sound with their mouth parts.

Mongolians milk all their animals — sheep, goats, cows, camels, yaks and mares — and convert the yield into yogurt, cakes, cheese, and alcoholic drink. Fermented mare's milk is used by Mongolians in the treatment of disease.

Even sleeping is hazardous for Negroes, a pygmy tribe of the Federation of Malaya. The Negroes live in lean-tos furnished only with a sleeping platform. Sleepers sometimes roll out of bed into smoldering fires built alongside the platform to drive away mosquitoes.

Quebec's Upper Town suggests a section of France transplanted to Canada. The Gallic charm is preserved in small hotels, intimate cafes, horse-drawn taxis, and a chimneyspot skyline.

Housewives in the Canadian mining town of Lynn Lake, Manitoba, do not need food freezers. The ground is permanently frozen a few feet below the surface and is used for storage.

Persian rug weavers cram 200 woolen knots into each square inch of carpet.

Highly industrialized West Berlin produces machines and machine tools, iron and aluminum hardware, and various electrical items. The city has a huge garment industry which normally supplies 35 per cent of all clothing for West German women.

Few Westerners have visited Bhutan, a hermit kingdom in the heart of the Himalayas. Bhutan has just started to shake off the feudalism of the past. It has no towns and few villages; life centres around castle-monasteries called dzongs. Traditionally, each family dedicates a child to religious orders.

The "smoke" that rises from an erupting volcano is not smoke, but steam. The black color of this vapor is caused by volcanic ash. This ash sometimes falls with the condensed steam to make "mud rain."

Wood is the oldest of all building materials and the most favored. In this age of great technological advancement man still gathers wood for his homes, his schools, his churches and many other buildings as well. The rest of every house built today are of wood frame construction.

Page Twelve

Summer Isolates Rigs in Far North

(Continued from Page Eight)

another 300 miles. The problem was simply to move a thousand tons of rig and camp equipment during freeze-up plus sufficient amount of consumable supplies to ensure the safe and efficient operation of the rig for nearly a year. Cost of the rig move alone was more than most men see in a lifetime.

During the few weeks preceding break-up, heavy off-road trucks kept the rugged Simpson Trail busy as they carried supplies to the proposed location.

In order to carry out an estimated year, long drilling operation for Pan American Petroleum Corporation's well, huge supplies of consumable material, including 2,500,000 pounds of drilling mud and chemicals, had to be hauled over icy, tortuous trails before the spring break-up.

AIRCRAFT MAINTAINS LIAISON

An Otter aircraft is currently being used to transport men, mail and fresh food to the rig from Fort Nelson, B.C., nearly 200 miles to the south.

In order that heavier loads can be brought to the rig in an emergency, a costly landing strip was bulldozed out of the bush — large enough to accommodate a Bristol freighter or an aircraft the size of a DC-4. The strip, nearly a mile long and some 300 feet wide is gravel coated and will soon become an all-weather runway as maintenance and grading continue.

Jerry Ryan, Pan American Field Foreman, and Pan American Geologist Harry Stewart, maintain radio contact with their company office in Fort Nelson by radio-telephone and single

Rigs in Far North

sideband radio. Toolpush for Peter Bowden, Renee Nielsen also has direct radio contact with either the Edmonton office, or, during poor reception, to the Fort Nelson sub-office. Emergency crew transport can be arranged by either plane or helicopter depending on the weather. Both the operator and the contractor can talk to the Pan American "Otter" aircraft during its regular grocery and personnel flights to the rig. Drilling for Canadian oil and gas is a costly business — but the rewards are great for those who risk millions — and win!

Small Fry Humor

My young niece, just here from Austria, has her own ideas of what water should be used for.

Our hired man, who had been working in the barnyard manure, came to the house for a drink of water. He said to my niece: "Please give me some water." Then, looking down at his feet, he added: "My feet are dirty."

My niece came into the kitchen, filled a dishpan half full of warm water and looking back over her shoulder at me, explained: "He wants some water, his feet are dirty."

—Mrs. Joe Engert, Alsike, Alta.

Mrs. Engert's Small Fry anecdote wins this week's prize of five dollars.

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6" - 7"	14'	150	\$4.10
5" - 6"	16'	130	\$4.10
6" - 7"	16'	160	\$4.90
5" - 6"	18'	140	\$4.60
6" - 7"	18'	185	\$5.40
5" - 6"	20'	165	\$4.75
6" - 7"	20'	220	\$5.00
5" - 6"	25'	260	\$6.40
6" - 7"	25'	300	\$7.35
5" - 6"	30'	340	\$7.90
6" - 7"	30'	380	\$9.25
6" - 7"	35'	540	\$11.25

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1962

Flameless Heat Assures Comfort

With interest high in camping, travel and outdoor recreation, many people are turning to the American continent have become acquainted with portable catalytic heaters. They are newcomers to North America but are an old idea in Europe. In 1958 two French researchers devised a new heating process at the request of the government for warming aircraft engines without danger of fire or explosion.

Catalytic heaters produce heat without flame through chemical reaction, using platinum as a catalyst. They give off no odor and no carbon monoxide. The smallest unit provides 3000 B.T.U.s per hour — other models range up to 12,000 B.T.U.s per hour. The smallest model uses only a quart of fuel — last for 10 hours. This low cost of operation is due to the fact that all of the calories in the fuel are turned into heat, providing 100 per cent efficiency. The heaters weigh only 3 lbs.

WILL NOT BURN PAPER
The safety feature of course is most important. They cannot cause a fire even if turned up side down. A piece of this paper placed on top of a red-hot heating



tempting to seek shelter after leaving their stalled car. This happened less than 100 miles north of the U.S. border.

A heater and a can of two of fuel can mean the difference between life and death in the event of a vehicle stalling in sub-zero temperatures. No need for risking a life with carbon monoxide fumes from a car left with its engine running, when stuck in a snowbank.

screen will char and disintegrate, but will not burst into flame. Tests have been conducted by the heaters in laboratories, applying various jets of fuel, methane and propane gas directly to the red-hot heating screen and in each instance the fuel did not ignite. These tests conducted to determine safety factors in connection with industrial and commercial use of the heaters.

It is not to wonder that catalytic heaters are proving so popular with the camper. Who, amongst camping enthusiasts, has not spent a restless, miserable night trying to snuggle deeper into their sleeping bags to offset the chilling dampness so often encountered on camping expeditions? A small heater set in the tent gives safe, dependable warmth, with no danger from fire, explosion or fumes, and keeps clothing and bedding dry.

Not only have the heaters proved their worth for camping, but in many other ways also. They may be used the whole year round. Most of the small aircraft flying into the bush and isolated places carry them as part of their survival kit.

For people who do not have

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or in risk freezing to death by leaving a car to seek shelter.

A few of the other uses for the heaters are — trailers, station wagons, delivery vans, trucks, buses, ambulances, snowmobiles, boats, greenhouses, doghouses, duck blinds, goose-huts, garages, work rooms, basements, attics, summer cottages, cabins, or flea, beetle (aka trail or hike), fall-out shelters, spectator sports (football, hockey, etc.) drive-in movie theatre, in the event of floods, fires, explosions, earthquakes, power failures or other catastrophes.

MANY OTHER USES
They may be used to thaw pipes, engines, transmissions, batteries, radiators, gears. They are popular for heating propane tanks in sub-zero temperatures when the vaporizing qualities of propane are affected.

They are used in many industries such as trucking and transportation, construction, mining, pulp and paper, commercial fishing, farms, dairies, florists, oil industry, telephone companies etc. Every day new uses are coming to light for the versatile little heater.

One enterprising building company placed a small heater under the stools of employees in unheated bottling rooms, while they watch the bottles passing on conveyor belts.

The French manufacturers have added many refinements to today's heaters and each year new models are being produced to fit in with new requirements for use in North America. We wonder why they they took so long to reach us here in Canada?

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Page Thirteen



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ACT Search For Talent Ready For 16th Season

Competition in the 16th annual Search for Talent conducted jointly by the Associated Canadian Travellers and The Sunwapta Broadcasting Company has been expanded into four divisions, George Harasain, director of Search for Talent for the Travellers announced recently.

Search for Talent is conducted throughout the north-central portion of Alberta by holding weekly shows under sponsorship of local organizations in the communities visited. Proceeds from the shows go to the Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund, which provides direct financial assistance for medical, hospital and surgical work for needy crippled children in the area.

First show is scheduled for Wildwood on Saturday, October 20. One week later the Talent Crew will be in Lac la Poudre, followed by Drayton Valley on November 3 and Willeton on November 10. The Legion will sponsor the Wildwood show; the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary are sponsors at Drayton Valley and Lac la Poudre and the Fish and Game Association at Willeton.

Decision to establish four distinct competitions was reached after conducting an experiment in this direction during the last several shows last spring. It proved so successful that the Travellers decided to divide the talent into four divisions.

The Sunwapta Competition will feature contestants performing individually and competing for the Sunwapta Scholarship which will entitle the winner to a course at the Staff School of Fine Arts. The showmanship competition will include group performances as well as individuals with a flair for showmanship. Dancers, trapeze artists, jugglers, acrobats, tumblers and etc., will fall into this category and will compete for the Northwestern

Utilities trophies. The Country and Western Competition will feature artists in this field who prefer not to join either of the two previous categories. Fourth competition is the Junior Division with contestants between the ages of eight and 12 inclusive.

All competitions will provide trophies for first place winners and shields for second place winners, with additional awards at the semifinals and finals Mr. Harasain stated.

In announcing the four competitions Mr. Harasain pointed out that the scope of the talent has now been broadened to include all types of entertainment, giving all competitors the same opportunity to win at all levels.

Once again the weekly winners will meet in two regional semifinals in April culminating in a final show on the last Saturday in April, 1963.

Boxing News

Boxing is already underway again in the Pembina Boxing Club. Last Monday evening saw the first of the boxing-training program get started for the coming season. Boxing practice and training will be conducted twice a week in the boxing Club Gymnasium on the Elementary School grounds, on Monday nights and on Friday nights, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

There will be a good stable of able young boxers in the Club this year. Ruffus Corbett is coming back into the club after a leave of absence occasioned by a heavy schedule of school work last year. In the club also will be four other Comb's boys. Including Orvin who came back from Toronto covered with glory by winning the Dominion Finals Amateur Boxing Bantam-weight championship against heavy odds. Orvin was the youngest boxer attending the Finals held in Toronto. His age was all that kept him from being tapped for a part in the British Empire Games for which the Finals held in the big Ontario city last month was a recent ground.

As well as the Comb's boys Gary Manre, a colorful little boxer, and Arnold Webber who has now become an experienced and rugged boxer will be back in the Club, along with a large number of others.

President and Trainer of the club is Gordon Goss, with Club vice-president and Trainer Don Bookert helping to shape the boys into the puppets and carry little fighting machines they have become. Helping out in the program also will be Jack O'Rourke, who is now president of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. Jack is no stranger to the program, having been with the group in past years.

cont. page 2, col. 4.

F.U.A. News

Mr. John Liss of Sanguine was re-elected a delegate of U.F.A. Co-op in the recent elections held by that organization. Mr. Liss, a well known farmer from Sanguine defeated the incumbent of Knapthill in this election.

Mr. Liss will be attending the Annual meeting of U.F.A. Co-op in Calgary on November 10th.

U.F.A. Co-op is a province wide pension and farm supply business owned by the farmers of Alberta.

Reported by A.W. Platt, Executive Secretary.

GRADUATION 1962



LEFT TO RIGHT: Roger Badick, Gordon Tucker, Brian Miller, Cheryl McQuinn, Jane Schoen, Sheila Campbell, Iris Heron, Marjorie Palmer, Sharon Woods, Gordon Bryant, Dick Torgerson and David Heron.

The Toast to the Staff was given by Miss Sheila Campbell and the reply was given by Mr. Spagnoli. David Heron gave the Class History, a very well-rehearsed speech of welcome was given to the graduates and guests by Miss Worsnip. Maye Adrian Meier.

Toast to Parents was given by Iris Heron, with Mrs. Woods giving the reply. Dick Torgerson then gave the Class Prophecy. Seth D. Linn, Peter who was acting in behalf of High School.

Principal Tom McManis who was unable to be present for the Graduation. Toast to the Class was given by Miss Janice Williamson, with Miss Jane Schoen following with a very excellent Valedictory Address.

Mrs. Peter then introduced the Guest Speaker, Mr. Hugh McGill, Principal of Stony Plain High School, and president of the Alberta Teachers Association. Mr. McGill gave a very timely address, culled by

Photo by Jacob's Studio.

humor, which was enjoyed by all who heard it.

Following the Banquet the Graduation Dance was held in Frank Maddock High School Auditorium.

Four of Drayton Valley's graduates will be attending University of Alberta this coming season. They are Miss McManis, Miss Schoen, Mr. Joe Hruschak and Mr. Martin Bryant. Two others are going to California Institute of Technology. Mr. Dave Heron and Miss Marjorie Palmer.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC



Gather through the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic Group is Mrs. Gail (Heron) immediately in front of Gail is her husband John and to the right of John is John Hurley.

The number who gave blood this fall was not as large as last fall, which was also small in number. This September's Clinic accepted blood from 219 persons, with 100 being rejected. Last year the September Clinic had 238 donors enrolled. Winner of the A.R.N.A. plaque again was the enthusiastic United Church group.

For some reason the fall Clinics in Drayton Valley do not attract as many donors as do the spring clinics. The clinic of last May almost reached the quota of 300 donors, with some 285 giving blood.

Red Cross blood is given free as the need arises. It is one of the very wonderful services of the world's foremost humanitarian organization.

Meet The Teachers Night

Parents are invited to attend a "Meet The Teachers" night, and presentation of awards, to be held in the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 24th.

Chairman of the scholarship committee, Mr. Lorne Klapp, will

direct the presentation of awards to last year's prize winning students. The new home and school executive will be introduced by retiring president Bud Bryant.

The teaching staff will be introduced, and parents will be invited to join them during a social coffee hour.